THE PINES

BUCHANAN

1935

Melvin Campbell

THE PINES

Volume Eleven

FOREWORD

With the hope that in the coming years these blcssoms may bear fruit, we submit this issue of The Pines.

Published by
The Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Five
of
BUCHANAN HIGH SCHOOL
Buchanan, Michigan

"TODAY'S FRUIT"

Geneva Troutfetter

Our parents planted us—
Sowed their seeds
In the field of wisdom,
Hoping to grow there
The bountiful fruit,
Tenderly caring
And toiling over them—
Till from the soil
Breaks forth the shoot.

And thus the seedlets
Drink in the rains of knowledge,
And burst from their cells of innocence—
To steal their first false
glimpse of the world,
Unconscious of its evils and
Blinded by rays of ignorance—

As through the years the sprouts of youth
grow—
Tender stems of childhood
Mature into the stalwart trees,
Which blossom forth their buds
of snow—
Then cometh forth the ripened fruit.

Some flawed, some good,
Only to wither and shrivel, as old men would—
Exposed to the storms of life
and the winds of woe—
Which scatter the new seeds on their route.

ANNUAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Margaret Ann George
Business Manager	Robert Strayer
Literary Editor	Pauline Topash
Society Editor	Lillias Peacock
Sports Editor	Donald Blaney
Joke Editor	Clarence Bradley
Typist	Margaret Richter
Snapshot Editor	Joyce Kohlman
Artist	Geneva Troutfetter
Chronicler	Mary Jane Zerbe
Faculty Adviser	Velma E. Dunbar

DEDICATION

In recognition of the admiration we feel for the symbol of our county and state, we dedicate this book to the Spirit of Blossomland.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Our school days are so close at hand that we cannot realize their full value. As the years increase, their importance will be magnified; and we shall be able to appreciate them more fully. Knowing that we have been oftentimes slow in showing our appreciation, we wish to take this opportunity to express to the faculty, the school board, our parents, and the rest of the taxpayers our deep gratitude for their efforts. Education, we feel, is a vital part of American life and should continue to be.

HONOR STUDENTS

Leona Kool

Janet Kelley

Margaret Ann George

Margaret Richter

Geneva Troutfetter

Mary Jane Zerbe

Lillias Peacock

Beatrice Neal

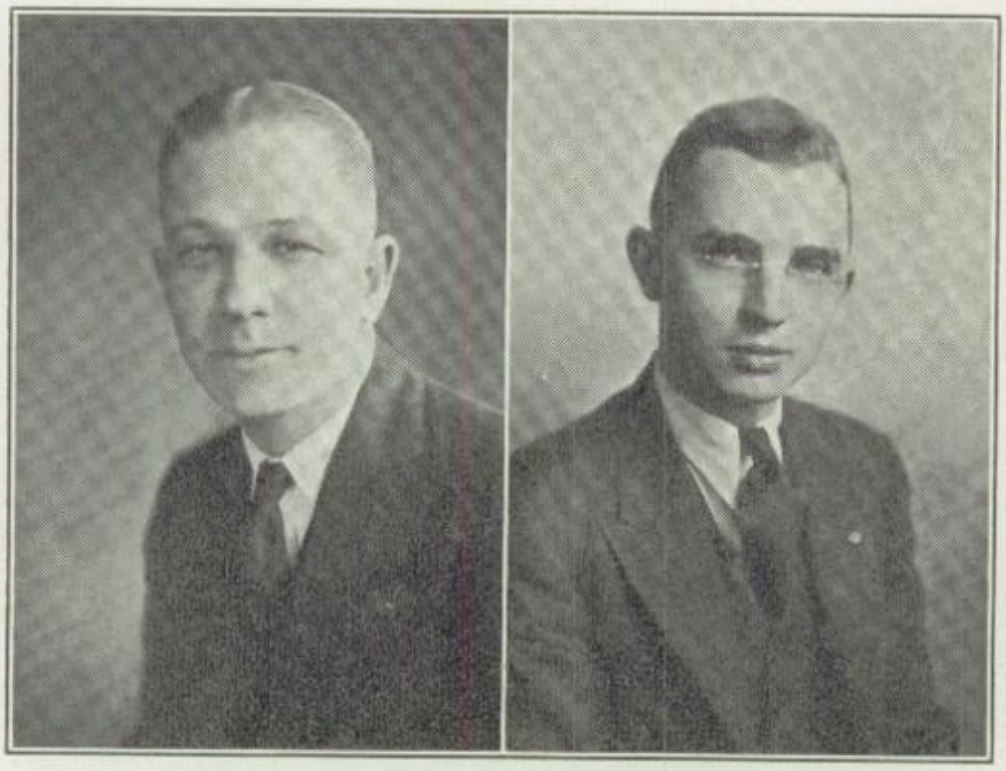
Goldie Leiter

Marguerite Babcock

SENIOR CALENDAR

Senior Play	May 10
Junior Reception	May 24
Senior Examinations	May 20-21
Baccalaureate	May 26
Commencement	May 29

ADMINISTRATION



H. C. STARK, A. M.
Superintendent

A. L. KNOBLAUCH
Principal

VELMA DUNBAR
Senior Adviser

RUTH SHRIVER
Junior Adviser

JOSEPH HYINK
Sophomore Adviser

RAY MILLER
Freshman Adviser

FACULTY

PAUL MOORE, B. S.
Science
"I ask nothing;
my wants are few."

HELEN HANLIN, A. B.
English
"Woman's a contra-
diction to life."

CLARENCE MOORE, A. B.
Social Science
"A finished gentle-
man from top to toe."

RUTH SHRIVER, A. B.
Language
"Let us be merry
while we live."

VELMA DUNBAR, A. B.
English
"It's the looking down
that makes one dizzy."

RALPH ROBINSON
Music
"His very foot
has music in it."

ORREL NEGUS, A. B.
Domestic Art
"Dispatch is the
sole of business."

MARJORIE BATCHELOR
Secretary
"A sunny disposition
makes many friends."

GEORGE WYNN B. S.
Physical Education
"Judge me by
what I am."

FACULTY

ARTHUR KNOBLAUCH,
A. M.
Agriculture
"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

MAY WHITMAN,
A. M.
History
"The fountains of my hidden life."

LUCILLE QUADE, LIFE
Commercial
"If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well, it were done quickly."

JOSEPH HYINK,
A. B.
Mathematics
"He'll suit his bearing to the hour."

RAY MILLER, LIFE
Manual Arts
"Perfection is attained by slow degrees."

REBA LAMB
Nurse
"She lends her best to a just cause."

LEAH WEAVER, LIFE
Mathematics
"In duty firm, composed, and successful."

LOIS BOYER, B. S.
Physical Education
" 'Tis a pleasant world to live in, very pleasant."

ODE TO THE CLASS OF THIRTY-FIVE

Pauline Topash

We have emptied the golden fountain of wisdom
That leaps to us during our high school days;
We have pushed the heavy door of protection,
Which teachers and parents have fondly bestowed.
Now we face the future with upturned faces:
A few will turn to a mighty nation's call
To help settle troubled disputes which arise;
Some will solve bewildering tests that have descended
From age to age, while others stand placidly by.
To great heights some names will aspire
And gracefully adorn a place in the hall of fame.
But whether one is to write a book,
Draw a masterpiece, or live an everyday life,
He will carefully do his utmost to succeed.
Man and nature may attempt to discourage him,
Ah, even to wreck his well-formed illusions
Of life that he has "cherishedly" founded.
These the spirit of thirty-five will defy,
And the stern graduate will pass with glory.
So each will apply his earnestly gained knowledge
To make the world a higher and nobler place.

CLASS WILL

Ruth Strunk

The class of '35 presents the following talents (?) to the students who can't help it:

Janet Kelley's ability to play a violin to Johnny Fulks.
Mary Jane Zerbe's ability to debate to Wanda Green.
Alice Ruth's ability to scream to Elaine Donley.
Shirley Howard's passion for long fingernails to Imogene Russell.
Robert Strayer's love for fast driving to Ted Lyon.
Fred Riley's laugh to Harold Jackson.
Geneva Troutfetter's acting ability to Shirley Rolen.
Lillias Peacock's ability to write to Louise Howe.
Opal Rough's bashfulness to Caroline Hattenbach.
Pauline Topash's creative ability to Vivian Sanford.
Leona Kool's scholastic ability to Jack Sult.
Donald Blaney's sports writing talent to Roland Shreve.
Grey Best's love for sleep to Vivian Mogford.
Elouise Squier's liking to gad to Rose Lynn Ernst.

MARGUERITE BABCOCK "Maggie"
"She is somewhat timid in her way."
Band and Orchestra 1-2-3-4,
Glee Club 2-3, Vel. Lit. 4,
Latin Club 1-2 (Vice Pres.)

GREY BEST "Gracie"
"Blessed be the man who invented sleep."
Interclass 1-2-3-4, "Seventeen" 3,
Orchestra 1-2, Ag. Club 1-2-3,
Glee Club 1-2-4, Mic. Staff 4.

DONALD BLANEY "Duno"
"Let men say whate'er they will;
Woman, Woman rules them still."
Football 1, Latin Club 1-2,
Interclass 1-2-3-4,, Mic. Staff 4,
"Seventeen" 3, Annual Staff 4,
"Three Cornered Moon" 4.

CLARENCE BRADLEY "Brad"
"Good natured and to all a friend."
Track 2-3-4, "Seventeen" 3,
Interclass 1-2-3-4, Vel. Lit. 4 (Pres.)
Orchestra 1-2-3, Latin Club 1-2 (Sec-Treas)
Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Mic. Staff 1,
Annual Staff 4.

EVERETT DEEDS "Jenny"
"A man of mark."
Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4,
Football 1-2-3-4, Interclass 2.

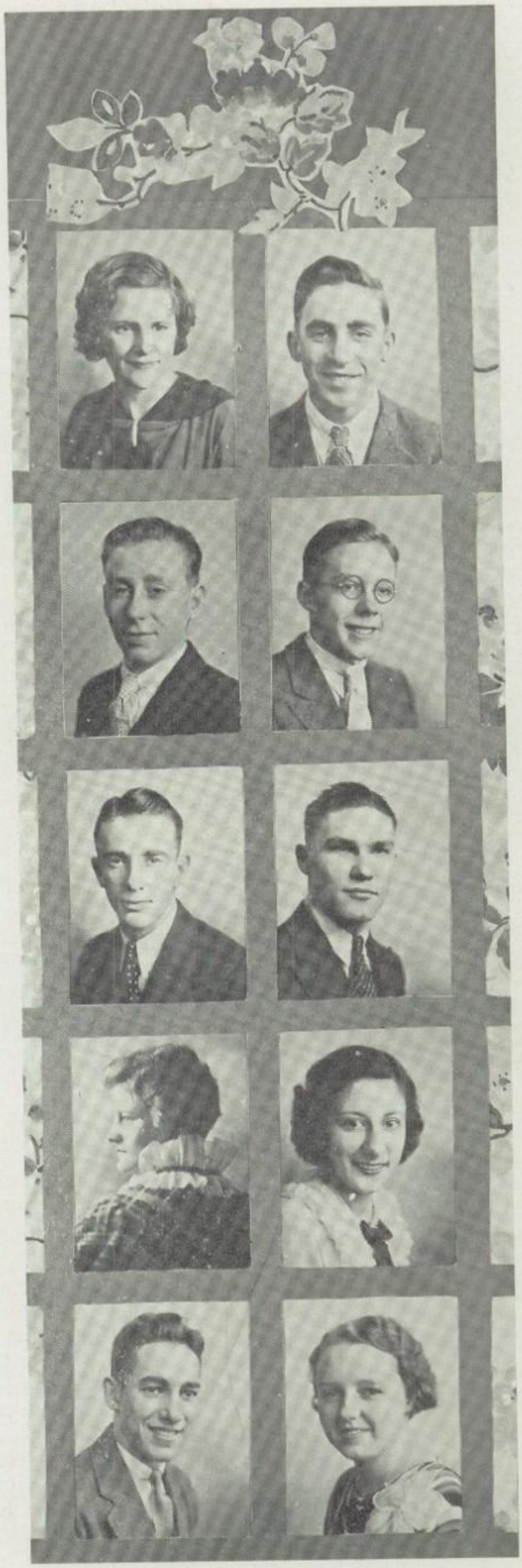
CLAUDE DENNO "Atlas"
"A mighty man is he."
Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4,
Football 1-2-3-4 (Capt.)

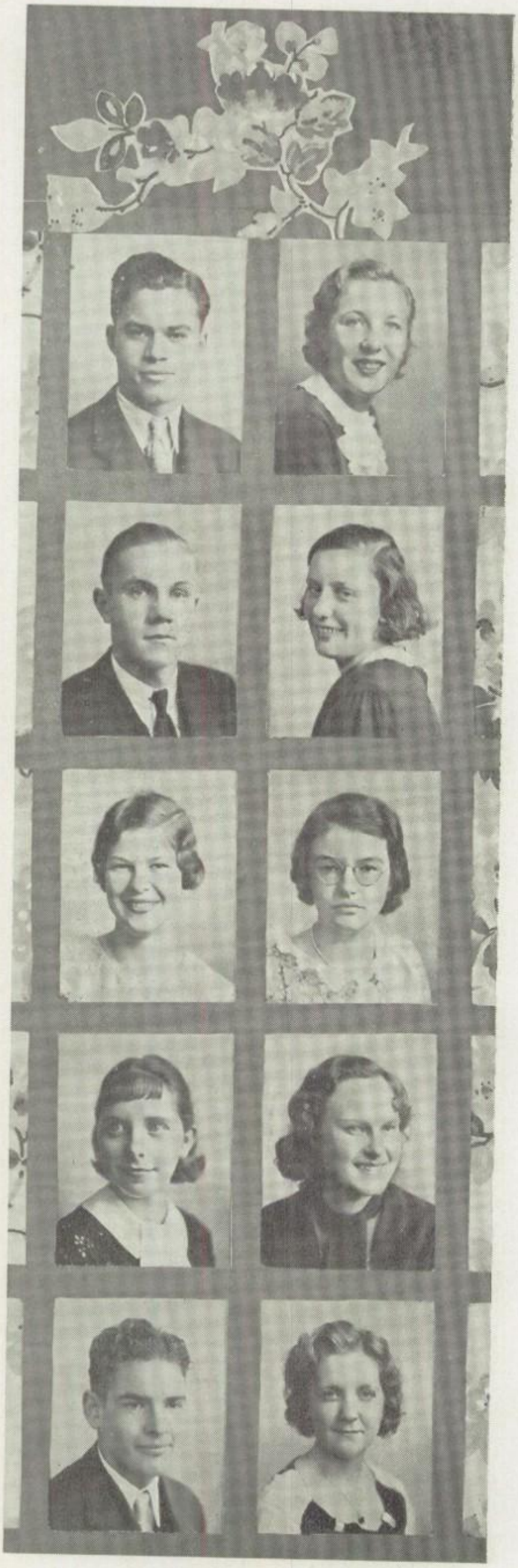
DONNABELLE DE WITT 'Donn"
"She has a manner all her own."
Interclass 1-2-4, "Seventeen" 3,
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, "Chonita" 3,
Glee Club 1-2-3-4 (Sec.), La
Ruth Rendez-Vous 4.

FRANCES DI GIACOMO "Fran"
"Of our giggling she does half."
Usher Club 4, Interclass 1-2-3,
Glee Club 1-2.

EDWIN DONLEY "Hammer"
"A little nonsense, now and then,
is relished by the best of men."
Interclass 1-2-3-4, "Seventeen" 3,
Band and Orchestra 1-2-3,
Glee Club 2.

MARGARET ANN GEORGE
"To her the wit and grace of Rome
was known."
Vel. Lit. 4, (Vice-Pres.)
Latin Club 2, Usher Club 4,
La Ruth Rendez-vous 4,
Class Treas. 2,
Annual Staff 4, (Editor-in-chief).





JOHN HEIERMANN "Asthma"
"Women, I neither hate nor love them;
you might call it toleration."
Interclass 3-4, Vel. Lit. 4,
La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4,
"Three Cornered Moon" 4.

SHIRLEY HOWARD "Sheen"
"Sober but not serious."
Interclass 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 2-3-4,
Vel. Lit. 4, Mic. Staff 4, Home Ec. 2.

RAYMOND JUHL "Tang"
"He stoopeth only for the door."
Basketball 3-4, Football 2-3-4,
Track 1-2-3-4, Interclass 1-2,
Latin Club 1, Student Council 1.

JANET KELLEY
"Let me be as a tune-swept fiddle
that feels the master mind."
Interclass 3, Band 4, Vel. Lit. 4,
Orchestra 2-3-4, Glee Club 3-4,
Latin Club 2-3 La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4.

JOYCE KOHLMAN
"The world belongs to the energetic."
Interclass 1-2-3, Glee Club 1-2-3-4,
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Orctestra 1, Latin
Club 1-2, "Seventeen" 3, "Chonita" 3,
La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4, Annual Staff 4.

LEONA KOOL
"Knowledge is power."
Glee Club 3, Latin Club 1-2,
La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4.

GOLDIE LEITER
"A wise woman is a silent one."
Interclass 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 2-3-4,
Usher Club 3-4, La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4.

MAYIDA MYERS "Shrimp"
"Prim and small but big-hearted."
Interclass 1-2-3, Glee Club 1,
Vel. Lit. 4.

JUNIOR MORRIS
"I never thought to ask, so I never knew."
Football 1-2-3-4, Interclass 1-2-3-4.

BEATRICE NEAL "Bebe"
"The light that lies in woman's eyes
and lies and lies and lies."
Interclass 1-2-3-4, "Seventeen" 3,
G. A. A. 2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2, Glee
Club 3, Usher Club 4, (Sec.)
"Three Cornered Moon" 4.

LILLIAS PEACOCK "Lil"
"A saucy tongue and a twinkling eye."
Interclass 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 2-3 (pres.)
Glee Club 1, "Seventeen" 3, Vel.
Lit. 4, Usher Club 3 (sec.) 4 (Head Usher)
Mic. Staff 3, Class President 4,
Annual Staff 4 "Three Cornered Moon" 4.

MAX PENWELL "The Big Bad Wolf"
"Take him for all in all, he is a man."
Basketball 1, Football 1-3-4,
Interclass 2-3-4, Ag. Club 1-2-3-4.

JUNIOR REINKE "J. R."
"Take it easy and live long."
"Seventeen" 3, Vel. Lit. 4,
Latin Club 2, Student Council 1,
La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4.

ARDEN RICHARDSON
"He is wise who listens much and talks but little."
Interclass 1-2-3, Orchestra 1-2,
La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4.

MARGARET RICHTER
"Taste the joys that spring from labor."
Interclass 3, Usher Club 3-4,
Class Secretary 3-4, Annual Staff 4,
La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4.

FRED RILEY "R. I."
"No one knows it but once I was bashful."
Band and Orchestra 1-2-3, Vel Lit. 4,
"Seventeen" 3, Latin Club 1,
Student Council 1.

OPAL ROUGH "Opie"
"Mildness rules the world."
Band 3-4, Vel. Lit. 4,
Latin Club 2.

ALICE RUTH "Babe"
"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."
Interclass 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 2-3-4,
Glee Club, 1-2, Vel. Lit. 4, Mic.
Staff 4, Home Ec. 1-4.

ELOUISE SQUIER
"Oh this learning! What a thing it is!"
Interclass 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 3-4,
Vel. Lit. 4, Latin Club 1-2, Mic.
Staff 4.

ROBERT STRAYER "Doc"
"None can be his parallel."
Basketball 3-4, Football 2-3-4,
Interclass 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1-3-4,
Band and Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Vel. Lit. 4,
Class Pres. 2-3, "Seventeen" 3, Latin
Club 1-2, La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4, Annual
Staff 4, "Three Cornered Moon" 4.

RUTH STRUNK "Peggy"
"The eyes have it."
Vel. Lit. 4, Mic. Staff 4,
Class Vice Pres. 3, Class Sec. 2,
Student Council 1.

PAULINE TOPASH "Pat"
"But little noise is made by those who do much."
Interclass 1-2-3-4, G. A. A 2-3-4,
Vel. Lit. 4, Usher Club 4, Mic.
Staff 3, Home Ec. 4, Annual Staff 4,
Glee Club 1.

GENEVA TROUTFETTER "Jeanne"
"She wields a wicked paint brush."
Interclass 1-3-4, G. A. A. 3-4,
"Seventeen" 3, Vel. Lit. 4, Latin Club 1,
Usher Club 4, Mic. Staff 3, Class Vice
Pres. 4, Annual Staff 4,
"Three Cornered Moon" 4.

HOWARD WALKER "Babe"
"Quiet! You should know him better."
Interclass 1-2-3-4.

ALBERT WEBB "Albie"
"He will climb, if he will."
Band and Orchestra 1-2-3, Glee Club 1,
Vel. Lit. 4, Student Council 1, Class
Pres. 1, Class Treas. 4, "Three Cornered
Moon" 4.

AUDREY WILCOX "Fluffie"
"Here's to a girl with a smile."
Interclass 1-2, Glee Club 1,
Usher Club 3-4, La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4,
Class Treas. 3.

ROBERT WILLARD "Bob"
"Never trouble trouble, 'till trouble troubles you."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4, "Chonita" 3,
Minstrel Show 2, Vel. Lit. 4,
Mic. Staff 3, "Three Cornered Moon" 4.

ANNA YURKOVIC "Yurkie"
"I've tested the world and found it's O. K."
Interclass 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 3-4,
Usher Club 4, Home Ec. Club 2.

MARY JANE ZERBE "Janey"
"She is true to her work, her word, and her friends."
Interclass 1-3-4, G. A. A. 3-4,
Glee Club 1-3-4, Vel. Lit. 4, Usher Club 3-4,
La Ruth Rendez-Vous 4, "Three
Cornered Moon" 4, Annual Staff 4.

CLASS OFFICERS

Lillias Peacock
President

Geneva Troutfetter
Vice President

Margaret Richter
Secretary

Albert Webb
Treasurer

Freshman Year

Albert Webb	President
Elmer Lehrke	Vive President
Donnabelle Marrs	Secretary
Fred Harkrider	Treasurer
Miss Dorothea Chandler	Adviser

Sophomore Year

Robert Strayer	President
Peggy Merrefield	Vice President
Ruth Strunk	Secretary
Margaret Ann George	Treasurer
Miss Janet Thompson	Adviser

Junior Year

Robert Strayer	President
Ruth Strunk	Vice President
Margaret Richter	Secretary
Audrey Wilcox	Treasurer
Miss Ruth Shriver	Adviser

THE FUTURE

Robert Strayer

Once again the winds blow,
and the Pines sigh;
Once again approaches another year,
and all schools celebrate old '35.
Towers_____Towers_____Towers,
Rising before us in wings of destiny.
Goals_____Goals_____Goals,
Vanquished and always ahead.
Presidents__Advisers__Athletics__
Teachers,
No! They'll never vanish.

So, before us in the open doorway
Stands the schoolboard.
Diplomas__Diplomas__Diplomas,
They, too, pass in the wind.
Never shirk or withdraw; the world
is yours.
Forward_____Onward_____Upward,
Never forgetting the good old song
"School Days"
Sing_____Sing_____Sing!

SENIOR SIGN POSTS!

Name	Chief Characteristic	Main Failing
Grey	sleepiness	flat tire
"Bebe"	red colors	boys
"Pat"	literary ability	books
Donna Belle	willingness	"chevvy"
"Duno"	sports writing	notes
Ruth	sophistication	radios
"Brad"	feet	jokes
"Janey"	knowledge of history	she has none
"Fran"	giggle	clothes
"Albie"	leadership	scouting
Joyce	walk	Dowagiac
"Asthma"	poetry	Niles
"Jeanne"	originality	dates
Alice	nervousness	screams
Bob S.	musical ability	dancing
Goldie	tinyness	quietness
Janet	violin	cooking
"Jenny"	athletics	talking
"Atlas"	mightiness	a red head
Lillias	presidencies	Detroit

JOKES

She—"I refused to marry Bob three months ago, and he's been drinking ever since."

He—"That's what I call carrying a celebration too far."

Teacher in Biology—"Just think, a single dolphin may have 2000 baby dolphins."

Student at the foot of the class—"Goodness, how many does a married one have?"

Johnnie H. always signs his "Math" papers Mae West because he says, "I done 'em wrong."

CLASS HISTORY

Janet Kelley

Sprouts of the Class of '35 were first noticed in September, 1922, as they found their way to the kindergarten and opened their eyes to the big world of education. After they had passed through the kindergarten, there was a great increase in the class. Many of the little ones of '23 did not need to go to the kindergarten; thus they were put in with the all ready school-experienced children.

These students grew healthily through the seemingly long years. Some were separated from their friends who were in another division, but they all met to make merry and noisy crowds during recess and noon periods.

The sprouts grew into stems, which were the foundation of the finished flower. Leaf buds of knowledge began to appear; and showers of report cards freshened some but beat too hard upon others, making them look sick.

At last that long looked-for year had come. In 1929, they experienced their last year in the grades. They looked forward with eagerness to their days of junior high.

Then the bud was visible, as proud little seventh graders paraded the school corridors. Everyone but the upper classmen admitted that they were promising looking junior high students, and how proudly they elected class officers. They had a party just like the senior high, and they had fun in spite of the fact that they were compelled to stay in the shop and had to go home at 9:30.

Eighth grade passed by so quickly that they hardly knew what it was all about. They did learn, however, that they were altogether too hilarious, and that it wasn't good for one's marks.

In 1931 they became high school students. There was a decided increase in the class as the country students came in to further their education.

The buds began to open, and the colors could be seen. As some opened their petals to see the high school world, they closed them again. It was too much for them. They would wait. Besides seeing what high school education was like, they were also happy to be at high school parties (although the dignified seniors hardly approved.) They were laughed at by the upper classmen, but they stayed fresh and trim just the same.

In 1932 it was their turn to laugh at the next group. Happy sophomores—they attended to their little business and had plenty of time for outside entertainment. They took a greater part in school activities. Boys and girls alike were indulged in athletics. Some took up music, and others stuck to their studies. Some were cut from their education stem before they had finished growing.

In 1933 a more important year in their lives was beginning to take place. They were successful in giving a junior play, "Seventeen," and also gave the seniors a delightful prom in May, 1934. They played an important part in the graduation exercises.

Their time finally came in 1934-35. Experience and a famous "United We Stand, Divided We Fall" speech given by one of the members of the class made them ready to commence a new life. They were the making of the athletic teams, and they were a great help to the orchestra and band. They formed several organizations. The senior play. and the prom given by the thoughtful juniors, helped to complete a happy year, and finally that long looked for graduation came. Tney formed a procession of fine looking, finished seniors, and now the mature flowers lift their faces of knowledge waiting to be plucked by the outside world of experience.

CLASS PROPHECY

Albert Webb

Fifteen years, to the day, since the class of '35 graduated from Buchanan High School. It is 1950, and I live in a little Atlantic coast fishing town. I am the only one on the pier tonight; and as the clouds drift slowly across the moon above, they remind me of the time I spent in the library today. I found there the accomplishments of all my classmates in their volumes. It does not seem possible that the things the students intended to do then could have changed so.

I never expected to find that Ray Juhl would claim membership in the only one man union in America. He is complete controller and does all the work for the "Flag Pole Putter Uppers on Top of Tall Buildings Union." He travels from San Francisco to New York weekly to take care of his sky high business.

"September rye, 28; October corn, 52; July wheat, 86." I must have gotten into the wrong office. The next one down to the right is the managing editor's office. Margaret George is head of the Prairie Farmer Magazine, with weekly comments on the political situation as a new attraction.

And here is Marguerite Babcock. Would you ever have believed it? She has become America's "Sweetheart Sensation of the Saxaphone." Incidentally, she is the first girl to hold the honor of being a saxaphone attraction.

The only two of the class to reach the stage are Alice Ruth and Shirley Howard. They are putting on quite a successful song and dance act around the country. Television has ruined the movies but these girls still hold their own as popular entertainers.

Audrey Wilcox is now working in the hospital that is the goal of every nurse in the world. The hospital bears the name of the Dewey Memorial Hospital, but it is the Naval Officers' Hospital at Washington, D. C.

Frances DiGiacomo has gone high society. She managed to marry a Count (a real one, too)! His full name is Count Giovanni Dominick de Tagliere Pignatelli, but she calls him "Ducky." If fate is good, they may succeed in getting an income with the title.

Two books have recently been published, Indian Legends and Histories of American Indians, by Pauline Topash. These books are meeting with immediate success in all parts of the country because of their interesting details of real Indian life. They are filling a great need, for up to this time little has been written about the true Indian.

Feet on the desk, a derby on the hat rack, a box of El Ropo cigars on the desk, and Junior Morris back of the desk. He is now circulation manager of the Record and from his efforts they print five thousand papers weekly.

The Latin phrase, "Pax vobiscum," has made friends with all the natives she has met in her long journey into Africa. Beatrice Neal is now a missionary in a small town in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. She finds the people there very interested in learning a few new ceremonial dance steps.

Mary Jane Zerbe is a teacher, as everyone suspected she would be. She is teaching in the English department at Fairview High School. In case some of the old students have forgotten the Morton children in the English exercise books, Mary Jane tells us that they are still attending classes there.

Since the Ford plant went into bankruptcy, the old Ford show room has been used as the office building, bus station, and repair shop for the J. R. Bus Service. Junior Reinke recently announced the new schedule between Niles and Buchanan. "Every hour on the hour until six p. m. After that my busses will run every fifteen minutes for the evening trade with Niles."

From the twenty-second story of a down town building there come shrieks of pain. Police rush up the stairs to rescue the person; they break down the door and find Dr. Robert Strayer, the painless dentist, doing a little work extracting.

The O. K. Bakery has established a reputation for itself by the astounding discovery of a recipe for soak-proof dunking doughnuts. Anna Yurkovic recently published her discovery in Good Housekeeping Magazine, and the ingredients are as follows, if you want to make any: 2 cups flour, 3 eggs, 1 pound paraffin.

Mayida Myers is one of the few students who stayed close to Buchanan. She is now a permanent partner in a lunch room on the Red Bud Trail. The shop is located where, as kids, the sand hills were.

Only one man from Buchanan would be tough enough to carry a bullet proof vest and two automatics all day. No! he isn't a member of any gang, but the personal body guard to the president of the Chicago National Bank. A crook a day is Claude Denno's diet at this new, thrill-a-minute job.

A calm, sweetly serious face; a voice that contains just the right amount of condolence. It is Janet Kelley speaking over the telephone to the family of a deceased. She is gathering information for her column "Obituary Bits" for her paper, "The Undertakers Daily Trade Journal."

Number 628 Topinabee Road, Niles, Michigan. Why, this must be the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Donley! I hear he has been doing quite well as president of the Ajax Utility Company. According to the census there are four in the family, not counting relatives.

In the maze of color charts, brushes, and paints, we see Geneva Troutfetter seated in her studio. She is now employed by Montgomery Ward & Company as wall paper and linoleum designer. Her designs now grace the walls and floors of some of our finest homes. She also does portraits in her off hours.

At the start of the Army-Navy game this year you could have seen a man smothered in a large bear skin coat on the fifty yard line. If you had pulled down the collar, you would have seen Ace Sports Reporter, Donald Blaney, of the Times.

And who would have thought it! I find that the team of "Maxy and Donney," super strong man and woman act de luxe, is none other than my two classmates, Max Penwell and Donna Belle DeWitt, respectively, who have commercialized their talents.

Almost any evening on the radio you can hear: "Station W. D. M. C. now brings Lillias Peacock, story book lady, with another adventure in the lives of Betty and Mary in Story Book Land" These programs are sponsored by the Daisy Maid Coddled Egg Company and are broadcast on the N. B. C. hook up from coast to coast.

As the starting flag was flashed downward, there was a tremendous roar. Forty-two high powered cars dashed forward with Grey Best at the wheel of a light blue car. Grey didn't win at Indianapolis this year, but he proved that the old Essex has the ZIP that will bring him in first some day.

A king in his own domain is John Heiermann. He is none other than Mrs. Horace Coverley's (the billion-dollar widow) trusted chauffeur. No fears has Mrs. Coverley of an icy road with Johnny at the wheel.

Margaret Richter is still writing admits for students but on a much larger scale. She is secretary to Dean Knoblauch of Stark Institute. With several thousand students one can see a reason for her having several expert admit writers under her. She writes only the first class admits.

Goldie Leiter now has her name on a national product. It comes in pint and quart jars and bears the name, "Goldie Leiter's Home Made Relish." As an advertising scheme she is sending a third Byrd expedition to the South Pole. Now Admiral Byrd will have to eat relish on his grapenuts.

On the Flying "W" Ranch out in Wyoming, Mr. Howard Walker and Mrs. Opal Rough Walker are living a quiet life. Their home is situated among the hills and brooks of the great West. They deal with Swift & Company for their farm produce.

The son of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company executive has had a jolt. Electric power has become second to the sun's power, which is now being used in all our factories. Fred Riley, however, still operates the power plant on the river when clouds cause a power shortage.

Elouise Squier, under the professional name of Madam Nomorra, is looking into the future for her clients at five dollars a look. Not bad! As long as her system holds good we needn't worry about her success .

Little did Mrs. Whitman realize how great her influence was on one member of our class of '35. This girl, Leona Kool, was so inspired that she has composed a history text which is used in all schools, including, of course, Buchanan. The name of the text is "The Reign of Dictators."

Ruth Strunk has commercialized on the knowledge she gained while star gazing. She is using that old 200" telescope now until her own 500" one is completed. Her new observatory will be on top of Tower Hill.

Arden Richardson recently discovered oil on the farm that he inherited. The oil is coming in fine now, but he doesn't know how long it will last. He never was a hoarder, so don't be surprised if you see him blossoming out in new clothes and a new car soon.

"When the siren sounds, think of the Fire Chief." The Chief is not Ed Wynn, but Everett Deeds. Company No. 1 hasn't lost a building in thirteen years under the fine leadership of Big Chief Deeds. His comedy is also an attraction for all the little kiddies in front of the station during off hours.

I found that Clarence Bradley, by being very dignified and keeping quiet, is now an Ambassador to the Canary Islands. The government thought he needed a little of the quiet music of the birds to create a pleasing disposition to deal with the Bonus Army.

I see by the papers that someone recognized Walter Winchell digging ditches out in Oregon. Poor fellow, he didn't have a chance after Joyce Kohlman got on the air. He never did have the knack for details that she has.

Robert Willard is at the top of his kingdom. Bob owns his own theatre, and because he is his own boss and there is no one on earth who can fire him, he sings between every show. Vegetables are not allowed in the Willard Theatre.

Don't blame me for what you shall have been doing fifteen years from now. I can't do anything about it. The best thing that I, Albert Webb, have done in these fifteen years is to get a job cleaning fish at a dollar a day (a dollar in this year of 1950 is worth only 33c). Remember, I am a minor and cannot be sued for slander.

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Arthurhultz, Esther
Bliss, Thelma
Brewster, Leslie
Brown, Dorothy
Buchheit, Bernice
Collings, Gilbert
Crittenden, Wilson
Depyl, Blanche
Dolph, Evelyn
Donley, Elaine
Dreitzler, Max
Dunlap, Dorothy
Ellis, Richard
Ernst, Rose Lynn
Ferris, Carl
Franklin, William
Flenar, Donald
Furner, Margaret
Habicht, William
Hamilton, Barbara
Hamilton, Frances
Hattenbach, Carolyn
Hattenbach, John
Hawks, Dorothy
Heim, Cherry Blossom
Holmes, Harold
Howe, Louise
Jackson, Harold
Jerue, Dorothy
Kelley, Una
Kohlman, Spencer
Lyon, Ted
Mangold, Marvlen
McClellan, Howard
McClellan, Hubert
Metzger, Wilma
Miller, Eleanor
Mitch, Marjorie
Mogford, Vivian
Myer, LaVerne
Paul, Lewis
Powell, Roy
Reinke, Bernadine
Richards, George
Rolen, Shirley
Rossow, Carl
Roti Roti, Donald
Sanford, Vivian
Schultz, Ruth
Semple, George
Shafer, Milburn
Shaffer, Winifred
Shreve, Roland
Spasek, Edward
Sult, Jack
Topash, Dan
Upson, Georgia
Virgil, Paul
Watry, James
Yurkovic, Josephine

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Eleanor Miller

Only two short years ago we dignified (?) juniors set uncertain feet on the steps of our high school careers. With our fate safely in the hands of Shirley Rolen, president; Ted Lyon, vice-president; and Dorothy Brown, secretary-treasurer; we felt much more important. In fact, we even had enough nerve by February to give the school a Valentine party.

In athletics we held our own by having two men on the second squad in basketball and eight men receiving football awards. The girls showed their ability by winning the volley ball tournament.

Being typical "Sophs" we looked with the usual scorn on the new freshmen.

In that year several men again turned to athletics; one making the first squad in football and three the basketball second squad. In track, also, we were well represented.

The affairs of our class were very capably handled by Edward Spasek, president; Cherry Heim, vice-president; and Bill Habicht, secretary-treasurer.

This year, as we are coming close to our goal, our feet are becoming less uncertain. Gaining in athletics we had nine men on the first squad in football.

As our class officers we elected: George Semple, president; Eleanor Miller, vice-president; Edward Spasek, secretary; and Bill Habicht, treasurer. Miss Shriver and Mr. Moore were elected class advisers. Our class play, "Bab" was under the direction of Miss Hanlin.

With only one year left ahead of us, we are putting forth all our efforts to make each moment count.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Arthurhultz, Wayne
Babcock, Ruthe
Bachman, Joe
Banke, Aldis
Batten, Ray
Beadle, Max
Bennitt, Donald
Bennitt, Robert
Blake, Virginia
Boettcher, Viola
Borst, Warren
Boyce, Dale
Campbell, Melvin
Cherne, Vivian
Criffield, Dean
Dale, John
Delibac, Emeline
Dellinger, Fern
DeNardo, Phyllis
DeWitt, Margaret
French, Florence
Gross, Herschel
Hansen, Harold
Heckathorn, Albert
Heckathorn, Thelma
Heiermann, Mary
Hemminger, Bernard
Huse, Margaret
Jennings, Shirley
Kelley, Eugene
Kovich, Eva
Kuntz, William
Lear, Laura
Leazenby, Ross
Lolmaugh, Gwen
Luke, Juanita
McCllen, Norman
McGowan, Geraldine
Miller, Marion
Montgomery, Marie
Neal, Robert
Proud, Evelyn
Richardson, Eleanor
Rossow, Elda
Roti Roti, Kathryn
Russell, Imogene
Russell, John
Shaffer, Clyde
Smith, Edward
Stevens, Robert
Strunk, Theda
Squier, Robert
Trapp, Arthur
Vigansky, Victor
Virgil, Donald
Welch, Harriet
Wesner, Charles
Young, Esther
Yurkovic, Tom
Zachman, Rose

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Marion Miller

Amidst the general "razzberries" of the "Sophs" and haughty, vacant stares of the upper classmen the class of '37 entered first year "high." Undismayed at even this cold reception accorded us, we proceeded with a most business-like procedure, unheard of in previous freshman classes, to elect as president, Theda Strunk; vice-president, Robert Neal; secretary, Gordon Patience; and for that all important office of treasurer, Virginia Blake. Miss Rochenbach was our all suffering class adviser, with Mr. Moore assisting to insure order at our rather boistcrous business meetings.

Among those organizations so fortunate to have the "Frosh" among their members were the glee club, band and orchestra, the football, basketball, and track teams, not to mention Latin Club and the industrious freshman girls who "made" G. A. A. We were represented in "Chonita," the annual high school operetta, and also presented a short skit in assembly.

As has been the custom since 1924 in the sophomore classes, we elected a boy as president, for who are we to dispute traditions of B. H. S.?

Those officers who were chosen to guide the destiny of the class of '37 during their "Soph" year were: Melvin Campbell, president; Margaret Huse, vice president; Charles Wesner, secretary; and Arthur Trapp, treasurer.

Our class is athletically inclined as is attested by the fact that we have been very well represented in football, basketball, and track this year.

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Aronson, Orville
Antisdel, Lyle
Bachman, Lawrence
Bainton, Charles
Banke, Jack
Beardsley, Ruth
Beck, Donald
Bennitt, Mabel
Bliss, Mary Louise
Brewer, Rieta
Briney, Marie
Borst, Chester
Burgoyne, George
Clements, Alice
Cronin, Charles
Crothers, Bessie
Dalenberg, Lane
Dalrymple, Iris
Dalrymple, Keith
Deming, Sidney
DeWitt, Raymond
Diment, John
Donley, Richard
Dreitzler, Mary Mae
Ernst, George
Flanagan, Jeanette
Frame, Virginia
Fulks, John
Fuller, Harold
Grey, Vella
Gross, Dorothy
Haas, Margarete
Hamilton, Mary
Harroff, Bessie
Harroff, Dorothy
Hartline, Charles
Harvel, Ben
Huebner, Theresa
Hushower, Edna
Ingleright, Dorese
Irvin, Robert
Jerue, Donald
Jesse, Kenneth
Keller, Clifford
Ketchum, Geraldine
Ketchum, Howard
Koons, Beverly
Kovich, Agnes
Kneller, Betty
Lamb, Phyllis
Letcher, Ward
Lolmaugh, Virginia
Lyon, Dale
Marble, Jack
March, Joseph
Maxson, Melvin
McCormick, Sam
Miller, Mildred
Newsom, Dalvin
Penwell, Elizabeth
Powell, Aretha
Price, Ivan
Raven, Ione
Reamer, Daisy
Remington, Gladys
Riley, George
Rotzien, Billy
Russell, Robert
Sanford, Virginia
Schultz, John
Sebasty, Carol
Semple, Betty
Shaffer, Maxine
Sharp, Alice
Shreve, Rex
Slocum, Kenard
Smith, Olen
Stevens, Earl
Topash, Wanda
Trapp, Marne
Trapp, Shirley
Walkden, Richard
Wallquist, Evelyn
Walter, Wanda
Weaver, Burrell
Webb, Caroline
White, Gerald
Willsey, Ruth
Wolford, Victor
Wolkins, Marjorie
Yazel, Lucille
Zupke, Lawrence

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Betty Semple

The class of '38 entered high school with an enrollment of ninety-eight. Quite a class!

At our first class meeting we elected Shirley Trapp, president; John Fulks, vice president; Beverly Koons, secretary; and George Ernst, treaser. We selected Mr. Miller for our class adviser.

We were well represented on the football field, there being twenty-four freshmen on the squad.

The music department had its quota of freshmen, and there were many freshmen girls who aspired to be members of the Girls' Athletic Association.

CHARMED!
SO SOBER
WHAT A MAN DEWITT
THREE'S A CROWD
STARTIN' YOUNG
SO WHAT?
THREE DEE
M.A.Q.
COWBOY ROE
BABY LYON
STUMPED
HI - FOLKS!
GOLDY LOCKS
WHITE SOXS
BIG SHOT
ATTENTION
LI'L AUDREY
BRIGHT EYES
WHOA NELLI
2-4-6-8!
FRAL'S NEW PLYMOUTH

SOCIETIES

AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Agriculture Club has been in existence a number of years and has been gaining membership steadily.

Under Mr. Knoblauch's capable instruction many ribbons have been won in judging contests against great competition by surrounding schools.

During the past year the club adopted a constitution by which to govern its actions.

The organization consists wholly of boys in the three upper grades interested in agriculture.

Officers for this year are: president, Claude Denno; vice president, Gilbert Collings; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Trapp.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Betty Ann Miller

This year a club was formed for students in the home economics department which includes seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth graders. We elected the following officers: president, Evelyn Proud; vice president, Virginia Frame; secretary, Betty Ann Miller; and treasurer, Daisy Reamer. A committee of three was chosen from each grade to act as the council. The money taken in for dues was used for the three demonstrations on care of the hair, skin, and fingernails.

In the fall the club had concessions at the football games and sold popcorn, candy, hot dogs, and taffy apples. Later in the season the music department assisted us in giving matinee parties. The tenth grade girls served lunches during the month of January and February. In this way we made about forty dollars with which was bought a breakfast set, dishes, curtains for the cooking and sewing laboratories, and a tea set.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club gets bigger and better every year under Miss Shriver's careful guidance. This year a definite program for the entire year was made out and followed closely. They have two meetings a month, which are educational as well as entertaining. An award for the best Latin student of the year will be given again as previously planned.

The officers for this year are: president, Charles Wesner; vice president, Ruthe Babcock; secretary, Marie Montgomery; treasurer, Melvin Campbell.

SOCIETIES

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is the most recently organized of all the school activities, and the French 12 class of 1935 have the distinction of being the first members to be in it.

Miss Shriver is sponsor of the club and has succeeded in making it a success during the first year of its existence.

The club meets once a month in place of the regular French class.

The project for this year is a scrap-book containing news articles concerning activities in France.

Officers are: president, Margaret Ann George; vice president, Audrey Wilcox; secretary-treasurer, Goldie Leiter.

VELMARIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Velmarian Literary Society has been one of the outstanding factors in encouraging talented students to attempt literary writings in all fields.

Under the direction of Mrs. Velma Dunbar, the society has again sponsored a creative writing contest. All members of the junior and senior high school classes may enter this contest under poetry, essay, or short story. Medals are awarded and the scripts judged by outside persons.

A new contest was sponsored this year by the organization. A very fine plaque was presented to the individual in the senior high school who, in the opinion of the judges, wrote the best piece of creative literature during the year. The name of the winner with the type of the material that was written and the year was engraved upon the plaque. This plaque will remain in the trophy case and be awarded every year.

Three one-act plays, written and acted by members of the society, were given again this year under Mrs. Dunbar's direction. They were: "He Wuz Her Man" by Geneva Troutfetter, "A Mistake," by Robert Strayer, and "Three in a Bout," by Lillias Peacock.

Officers for this year are: president, Clarence Bradley; vice president, Margaret Ann George; secretary-treasurer, Robert Strayer; literary critic, Albert Webb.

MICROPHONE

Under the direction of Miss Helen Hanlin, the journalism class has succeeded in putting out another year of excellent copy for our high school paper, the Microphone.

The news is collected weekly from high school, junior high, and grade school classes by the students forming the staff and is published in the Berrien County Record.

Una Kelley was appointed editor-in-chief for this year; Margaret Furner, proof-reader; and sports editor, Donald Blaney.

This year the staff included: Grey Best, Donald Blaney, Shirley Howard, Alice Ruth, Ruth Strunk, Evelyn Dolph, Elouise Squier, Una Kelley, Margaret Furner, Georgia Upson, Winifred Shaffer, and Frances DiGiacomo.

SOCIETIES

USHER CLUB

In the nine years of existence the Usher Club has gained a high place in the social organizations of the school.

Not only has it aided in school entertainments, but outside elements have asked its able assistance.

Only members of the junior and senior classes are eligible to be voted into the club.

Officers this year are: president, Mary Jane Zerbe; vice president, Geneva Troutfetter; secretary, Beatrice Neal; head usher, Lillias Peacock.

JOKES

Una Kelley: "I see by the paper that in certain parts of India a wife can be bought for two dollars. Isn't that awful?
Albert Webb: "Well, I don't know. A good wife would be worth that."

A bald-headed man who has heard that the hairs of our head are numbered, wants to know if there isn't some place where he can get the back numbers.

She: "How did Emma get all mussed up?"
He: "She was out with a crude oil salesman."

Same Effect

We hear that Mr. Knoblauch has given up taking a cold shower each morning. He goes down to the bank and asks for a loan instead.

Riley: "Boy! I sure need advice. I'm in love with a Chicago gangster's wife. What would you recommend?"
Campbell: "Well, the Metropolitan, the Prudential, or the Travelers. They're all pretty good."

SENIOR STATISTICS

Title	Girl	Boy
Best Looking	Ruth Strunk	Edwin Donley
Cutest	Goldie Leiter	Fred Riley
Worst Pest	Joyce Kohlman	Howard Walker
Most Likely to Succeed	Margaret Ann George	Albert Webb
Most Musical	Janet Kelley	Robert Strayer
Class Clown	Geneva Troutfetter	Fred Riley
Neatest	Joyce Kohlman	Junior Reinke
Noisiest	Alice Ruth	Everett Deeds
Quietiest	Goldie Leiter	Junior Reinke
Biggest Flirt	Beatrice Neal	Raymond Juhl
Best Dancer	Frances DiGiacomo	Robert Strayer
Teacher's Pet	Mary Jane Zerbe	Howard Walker
Best All Around	Lillias Peacock	Robert Strayer
Most Popular	Geneva Troutfetter	Robert Strayer
Most Athletic	Pauline Topash	Everett Deeds

SENIOR DICTIONARY

"A"—Seldom found on report cards.
Bluff—What we all attempt to do.
Crank—How certain fellows rate.
Dumb—Unheard of in B. H. S.
"E"—Well known letter.
Flunk—When a teacher K. O.'s a student.
Gentleman—What every fellow thinks he is.
Headache—That which studying causes.
Joke—One out of ten can tell a new one.
Kid—What to call a person when one can't remember his name.
Lunch—Why everyone rushes at noon.
Monday—The day everyone hates.
Notes—Best means of communication.
Onions—The untouchable.
Pocketbook—Where everything but money can be found.
Quizz—Unexpected present.
Razzberries—Reserved for "freshies."
Study Hall—A place to catch up on sleep.
Test—Teacher's delight.
Uncanny—Adjective describing seniors.
Valor—Why B. H. S. wins.
War—That which students indulge in.
X-it—Where we go in and out.
Yarn—Something everybody tells.
Zip—What we possess plenty of.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Band and Orchestra

Marguerite Babcock

The music department under the direction of Mr. Ralph Robinson has been quite successful this year, not only in high school activities but in contributing to outside entertainment as well.

The band is composed of thirty-eight members, while the orchestra has twenty members.

A new organization has been formed, the High School Jazz Orchestra, which has been playing for high school parties and social hours. Also a saxaphone trio has been formed which is an entirely new procedure in the musical department. It is composed of: Donald Flenar, Victor Vigansky, and Marguerite Babcock.

Glee Club

Mary Jane Zerbe

The Glee Club has had a very enjoyable year under the direction of Mr. Robinson. They attended the glee club festival at Watervliet and have gone to several churches to give programs. They sang over W. S. B. T. and have had many requests to sing elsewhere. The membership consists of fifty voices.

DRAMATICS

Junior Play

Beatrice Neal

The play "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington was presented last year by the Class of '35. Miss Helen Hanlin directed it to a very successful entertainment.

The plot is formed when Lola Pratt (Donna Bird) from the city comes to visit May Parcher (Beatrice Neal), who lives in a small town. William Sylvanus Baxter (Donald Blaney), a serious lad, falls very hard for Lola, who strings them all along. The laughter was furnished by Jane Baxter (Lillias Peacock), who is Willie's sister. She was always interfering with Willie's plans. Unexpectedly George Cooper (Fred Riley) from the city comes and takes Lola back to the city. Willie is left broken-hearted after all his trying to be sophisticated.

Other members of the cast were: Geneva Troutfetter, Wilson Crittenden, Robert Strayer, Grey Best, Junior Reinke, Clarence Bradley, Donna Belle DeWitt, Edwin Donley, and Joyce Kohlman.

DRAMATICS

Senior Play

Pauline Topash

This year "Three Cornered Moon," a three act comedy by Gertrude Tonkonogy, was presented as the annual senior play, May 10. Mrs. Velma Dunbar, director, handled the cast with cleverness and was largely responsible for its success.

In the first act the Rimplegar family are considerably well off in the world, and each member of the family acts as he wills. But suddenly Mrs. Rimplegar (Geneva Troutfetter) finds her dear husband has left her the responsibilities of a large fortune and a houseful of irresponsible children at his death. More incompetent than her children she sells out the family fortune to a margin broker.

Elizabeth Rimplegar (Lillias Peacock) brings home Donald (Bob Willard), a penniless author, to live with them since he has been thrown out of his boarding house. Dr. Stevens (Albert Webb) is also induced to board with them because they need the money.

Just how the family turns the tide is told in delightful, humorous incidents.

Other members of the cast are: Robert Strayer, John Heiermann, Donald Blaney (the Rimplegar sons), Beatrice Neal (a friend of John), and Mary Jane Zerbe (the Czechoslovakian maid).

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

G. A. A.

Ever since the organization of the G. A. A. in 1927, interest has been gradually increasing until this year we have thirty members.

A few years ago the payment of dues was voted down, due to the depression, and our only income has been the sale of candy at basketball and football games.

This year a Junior G. A. A. was organized under the expert guidance of Miss Lois Boyer, physical education instructor, which allows the junior high girls a chance to learn the work of the G. A. A.

In September the executive board of the G. A. A. met and changed the constitution.

There are three types of awards given to members. They are: first, the 500 point award; second, the 1000 point award; and third, the 2000 point award.

The officers of this year are: president, Lillias Peacock; secretary, Geneva Troutfetter; hiking master, Dorothy Jerue; business manager, Vivian Mogford.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Football

George Wynn, newly secured athletic coach, issued football equipment the very first day of school. His task was not to be a difficult one. He knew nearly all of his men, because he had been graduated from Buchanan. He had six veterans back to work with, three of which were backfield candidates.

The coach worked up many different combinations and finally the one that clicked held in the backfield at full-back post, Marvlen Mangold; left halfback, Everett Deeds; blocking halfback, Max Dreitzler; and the right halfback position, Daniel Topash, who also called signals.

The grid season for the "Bucks" with these combinations was quite successful, losing but three of their eight games and winning all in their class.

The first game was with Coloma and on our own field on September 22. Buchanan settled a previous score against Coloma by beating them 21-0.

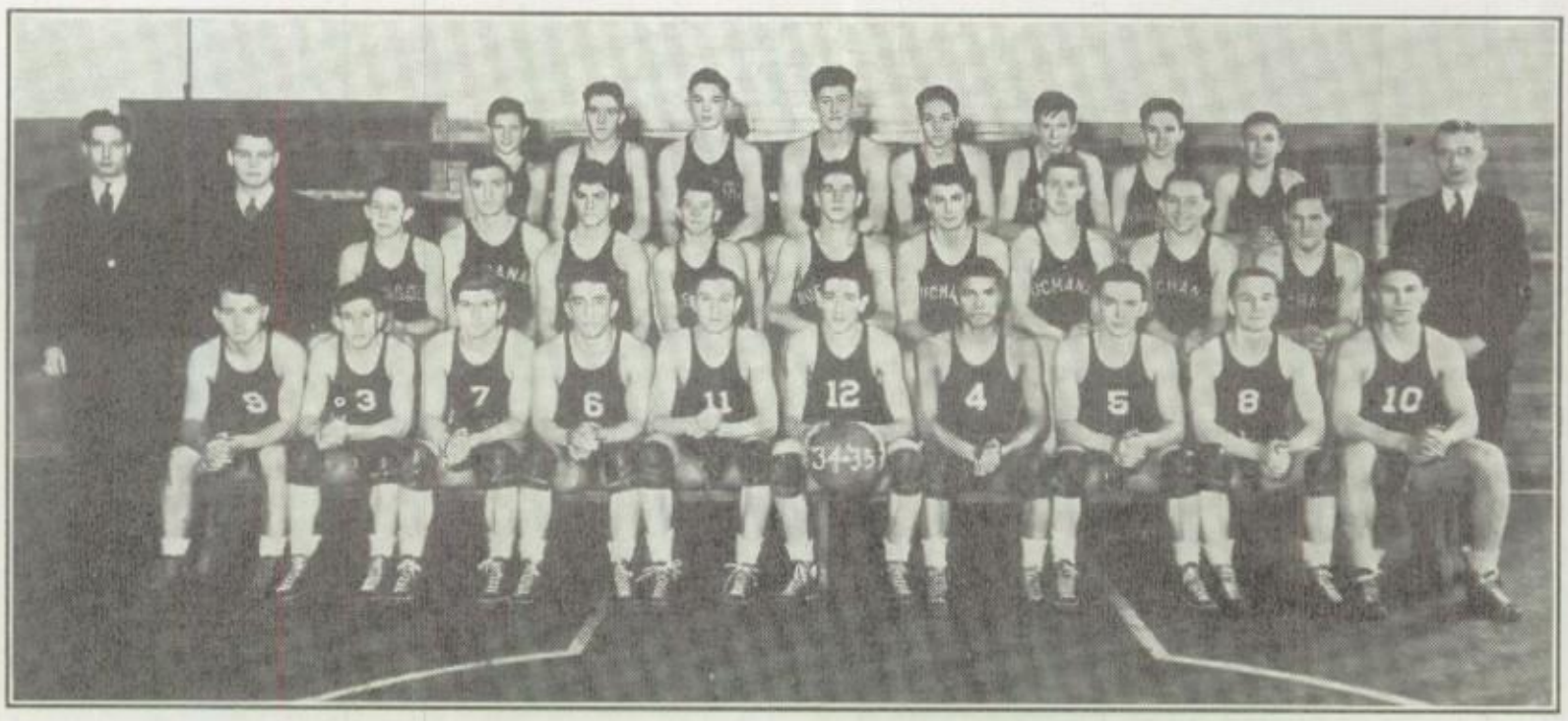
The second test was with Watervliet. It turned out to be no test; they were much weaker. They went home on the short end of a 12-0 score.

The "Maroon and White" traveled all the way to South Haven only to meet defeat. They appeared to have stage fright when they lined up against their heavier opponents. They allowed their opponents only two touchdowns, the score being 12-0.

Alternates for these four "Bucks" were Smith at fullback, Collings at blocking halfback, Spasek at right halfback, and Trapp at left halfback.

(Completed on page 35)

BOYS' ATHLETICS



Basketball

Football season had scarcely closed before basketball stepped into the limelight.

Coach George Wynn had good, but small, material with which to shape a ball club. Dan "Danny" Topash, Everett "Jenny" Deeds, and Max "Gut" Dreitzler had worked together for six years, including their junior high years. John "Long John" Hattenbach, towering center, and Ray "Tang" Juhl, were green in the ranks, this being their first year on the varsity team. The rest of the team consisted of Robert "Doc" Strayer, Claude "Atlas" Denno, Carl "Swede" Rossow, Kenneth "Red" Luke, Olen "Toad" Smith, and Donald Virgil, sophomore forward, proved himself capable in a few games.

With these combinations, Buchanan had a fairly successful season, winning seven of their fourteen games. With only two weeks' practice the squad was scheduled to furnish the opposition for Berrien Springs.

B. H. S. opened their season with a win from the fast Berrien team. Both teams played an excellent game. The score was 31-29.

Niles visited B. H. S. the following week and went home cheerful on the long end of a 24-15 score.

B. H. S. was handed their second defeat of the year when the St. Joe "Bears" defeated them 29-27, in a triple overtime game.

The Benton Harbor quintet also took Buchanan into their camp, defeating them by a 19-16 score.

Dowagiac, not satisfied in beating B. H. S. in football, sent the team home on the short end of a 29-27 score. This game was an overtime affair also.

(Completed on page 35)

Football

(Continued from page 33)

The line was built around two lettermen, Captain Claude Denno and Carl Rossow. At ends were John Hattenbach and Ray Juhl, who alternated with Joe Bachman and Robert Strayer. The tackle positions were filled by LaVerne Myer and Carl Rossow. Substitutes for these were Harold Holmes and Wilson Crittenden. The guards were George (Hank) Richards and Harold (Snipe) Hansen, who alternated with George Semple and Dalvin (Fat) Newsom. The center hole was filled by Captain Claude (Atlas) Denno. Bill Kuntz was a ready substitute.

This next game was a hard one to lose. Our old rival, Niles, beat us 13-0.

The game with Cassopolis was a very hard fought battle, but the "Bucks" won out 7-6. Buchanan proved its defensive power checking the "Cass" advances on the goal line consistently.

After traveling to St. Joseph we returned with another victory to our credit. For the first time in our football relationship with them we finally won a game. The score was 12-9.

Dowagiac was too good for us, but it was a close game. They won by a score of 20-13.

The "Bucks" closed their season with Western State High School. This was the last game for many of the players,and they played their hardest to win. The score was 12-0 in favor of Buchanan.

Basketball

(Continued from page 34)

Buchanan's slump continued when the Three Oaks "Acorns" beat them 28-21.

Victory! At last the "Bucks" slid out of their losing streak to beat Cassopolis 24-15.

B. H. S. was handed their worst defeat of the year in this next game. Bridgman piled up a score of 21-6.

Again the Niles "Red-legs" were victors when they met B. H. S. The "Bucks" really showed improvement and they had Niles worried, but the "Red-legs" escaped with a margin of 27-34.

St. Augustine, the team that beat B. H. S. to win the regional honors last year, was paid back when the "Bucks" defeated them 24-21.

B. H. S. partially evened their count with the "Acorns," defeating them 32-11.

Another count was settled when B. H. S. scalped the Dowagiac "Chieftains" 22-11.

B. H. S. had to beat Berrien Springs again to prove that they were superior. The score was another close one,28-25.

Buchanan closed their season defeating Bridgman, 31-16. This evened the wins and losses, and also settled a score with Bridgman.

Tournaments

DISTRICT

The "Bucks" were eliminated from the tournaments on their second night of play. B. H. S. won over the Berrien five the first night 24-21. The New Buffalo aggregation surprised B. H. S. the next night, trouncing them 23-17. New Troy captured District laurels this year.

Track

The track season for 1934 was successful considering the fact that the "Bucks" came through as runners up at the regional meet and qualified eleven men to enter the state meet.

The "Bucks" were defeated in two track meets during the 1934 season. One was a dual meet with Niles, and the other was a triangular meet with Niles and Dowagiac.

To open the track season an interclass meet is held. Last year the juniors won the meet by a large margin and without a doubt the seniors will carry off the honors this year.

CHRONICLE OF 1934-35

Sept. 4—Such a swell set of good looking teachers! Looks like a good year ahead.
Sept. 5—Over 100 freshmen. Don't be surprised if they come in the wrong room.
Sept. 6—Everyone trying to think up excuses for not having books.
Sept. 11—We've already decided some teachers mean business, so I guess we'll have to start studying—too bad, too bad.
Sept. 22—First football game with Coloma. Did we show them. We---21; They---6.
Sept. 24—G. A. A. breakfast hike. Don't let a little thing like that make you sleepy, girls.
Sept. 25—We seniors elected class officers today. Now to get down to work.
Sept. 28—That door of Mrs. Whitman's! We only hope the inner tube holds.
Sept. 29—Football game with Watervliet. Another victory for old B. H. S. We---12; They---0.
Oct. 3—Flies and history don't mix according to Abe Webb's ideas, so he brought some stickers to hang up today.
Oct. 6—Played South Haven. Well, at least, we're still alive. We---0; They---12.
Oct. 12—Big bonfire down at athletic field. Everyone had a good time--some too good.
Oct. 13—What a battle! The worst of it is that Niles came out victorious. We---0; They---13.
Oct. 16—Can Ed Spasek read shorthand? Just ask Geneva Troutfetter.
Oct. 17—First report cards! ! !
Oct. 19—About half the school went to Chicago. Wonder why some teachers look tired.
Oct. 20—Won from Cassopolis. We---7; They---6.
Oct. 27—Senior soccer champions played Niles. Imagine Miss Boyer's surprise—it was a tie!
Oct. 27—Played St. Joe and won! We---12; They---7.
Oct. 29—Pat's essay in Scholastic. A genius among the throng of common people.
Nov. 2—Grade Cantata, the high school enjoyed looking on.
Nov. 3—Junior party, and it was a good one, too. Dowagiac had it coming to her. We---20; They---13.
Nov. 5—What pretty ribbons, girls. Is it second childhood?
Nov. 10—We won our last game with Western State. We---20; They---0.
Nov. 12—Senior pictures being taken. We see no more shiny faces.
Nov. 15—W. L. S. Earn Dance. What great talent from our B. H. S.
Nov. 21—Proofs here! "Isn't this one terrible? Oh! I like this one best. You don't?"
Nov. 22—Sales campaign for annual started. Come on everybody, let's work.

(Completed on page 40)

Compliments

of the

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY

JOKES

"Spring Pome"

J. Reinke

It came upon a midnight clear
When Congress passed a bill for beer.
Then folks who came from far and near,
Sang, "Hail, Columbia, Spring is here!"

Mr. Hyink: Let's wait 'till Fred understands that.
Voice: We wanna' finish the course.

Mrs. Dunbar: (asking for marks) Albert Webb?
Abe: Zero.
Mrs. Dunbar: I didn't get that.
Webb: I didn't either.

Mrs. Whitman: In college I got the answer for nearly every question on the final exam out of my note-book.
Don Blaney: Oh! You copied, huh?

Compliments

of the

Clark Equipment

Company

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

JOKES

Pupil to Mr. Moore: What would happen to me if I swallowed some mercury?
Mr. Moore: I don't know. Try it.
The next day the pupil was absent. Another pupil offered that the doctor said the mercury was eating the boy's stomach out.
Mr. Moore: I was afraid it would.

Wilson Crittenden: Let's have some gingerale.
Max Dreitzler: Pale?
"Crit:" No, just an ordinary glass will do.

Bob Strayer is like the absent-minded professor who wondered what the noise was when he fell down stairs.

Compliments

of

PAUL FRANK

PHOTOGRAPHER

SISTER LAKES, - - - MICHICAN

CHRONICLE OF 1934-35

(Cont'd from page 36)

Nov. 28—First basketball game with Berrien Springs; we lost.
Dec. 3—Sale for basketball tickets started. Let us all support the team.
Dec. 4—Our first team played our second. Would you like to know the results? (We'd hate to reveal it on account of our second team)
Dec. 5—First big snow!
Dec. 7—Played Niles in basketball. We---15; They---24.
Dec. 10—Rings put up for library use. Now they can keep track of us.
Dec. 14—Junior play "Bab" presented. We're ashamed not to have given it better support.
Dec. 15—St. Joe basketball game. We---27; They---29.
Dec. 18—People in lab made hydrogen sulphide today, and they didn't have to tell us either for we have noses.
Dec. 20—French Club party, with lots of candy. Senior pictures. What looks! What looks!
Dec. 21—Does everybody look happy! Why? Vacation.
Jan. 7—All the bright new clothes! Santa was good.
Jan. 11—Lost game to Three Oaks. Come on team, let's go! We---21; They---28.
Jan. 11—Miss Negus's program in assembly was enjoyed by all. It was called, "Alice in Bookland."
Jan. 16—Everyone is studying hard for exams.
Jan. 17—The day has come! Well, come on and do your best.
Jan. 30—Velmarian Literary plays were given. We only wish we could chew like Geneva.
Feb. 1—Saxaphone trio played for Mrs. Whitman's assembly. It was composed of Marguerite Babcock, Donald Flenar, and Victor Vigansky.
Feb. 6—Teachers Institute! We all have one day's vacation including the teachers.
Feb. 11—Home Economics Department sponsored a social hour. Ben Franklin led the band—how? Well, you guess.
Feb. 15—Mr. Gary of Western State Teachers College talked in assembly. We learned all of Mr. Wynn's history, past and present.
Feb. 16—High school party. Our orchestra played for us.
Feb. 19—Junior high beat Three Oaks. Prospects for the future!
Feb. 20—Saw a film on reckless driving given by A. A. A. We need it on this kind of road (ice).
Feb. 21—"Old Man of the Mill" given in assembly by Mrs. Weaver. Peggy Merrefield sang and danced for us.
Feb. 28—Art exhibit given in school this week.
Feb. 28—Senior play tryouts. Is everybody's heart in a flutter!
Mar. 7—Shirley Howard came down with the measles in English. "Is my face red?"
Mar. 14—Everybody is practicing for the gym show. It looks good.
Mar. 15—Had a group of plays for assembly by different teachers. They were all good.
Mar. 16—Another high school party sponsored by music department.

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT